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This Week's Motto:

Carelessness is the fire that changes friend to foe.

Rating a Salute

We live in a time when a persistent effort is being made to downgrade patriotism as a virtue. Display of the flag has become a rather perfunctory routine on the part of many - and not too well observed. Public display of allegiance to that flag seems almost embarassing to some.

The downgraders say that nationalism is regressive; that we must think in terms of a world fellowship of man. What they don't say is that there can be quite a difference between patriotism and nationalism, especially the myopic nationalism that is blind to virtue outside its geographic

Patriotism is literally love of one's country and concern for its welfare. It is pride in what one's country stands for; what it is trying to achieve, the humanity of its motives. Patriotism in no way limits one's love of his fellow man, nor his desire, willingness, or ability to seek freedom and peace for all mankind. Rather, it is a stimulus to such endeavor, for it is born of the love of freedom and of the country that has given freedom to us in such generous

Let there be no self-consciousness in pledging allegiance to the flag, the visible sign of our love of country. Let there be, instead, eager pride. For when we salute the Stars and Stripes we are saluting the nobility of man, the God given privilege of living under, of defending, and of sharing the blessed boon of freedom ...

It's Airport Day

Torrance's growing airport will be opened to the public today in celebration of the fourth annual Airport Day, designed to let residents of the area keep abreast of the development program which has been launched on the

Featured in the 1961 version of the event will be not the planes of tomorrow — but the planes of yesterday.

On the field are craft owned by members of the Antique Aircraft Owner's Assn., and the famous B17 "Flying Fortress," which was flown into the Torrance airport Friday

Unfortunately, scant notice of the scheduled events was made available and hopes of the sponsors to attract thousands of visitors to the airport today should be tempered with the realization that very few persons were aware of the presentations until late this week. Among those unaware of the event until a few days ago were top echelon city officials, members of the council, civic leaders, and — we'll admit — the HERALD.

In addition to the antiquated aircraft being displayed a bit of antiquated press-agentry was displayed.

Despite the lack of promotion, Airport Days should be of interest to all residents of the area. It will be the center of increasing activity within the city for many years to come.

Why They Call It Commencement BECAUSE YOUR REAL EDUCATION IS JUST READY TO COMMENCE!

'New Frontier' Sounding Like New Deal Playback

By JAMES DORAIS

The New Frontier, it has the New Fronces, it has been widely observed, isn't very new at all, but simply a playback of many of the old, discredited ideas and programs advanced during the New Deal in the depression-minded Thirties. minded Thirties.

A striking example is the A striking example is the new Administration's hostility toward investor owned and operated public utilities and its determination to build a socialistic nation-wide grid of taxpayer-financed power plants, despite the failure of President Kennedy te win voter approval in the so-called public power states.

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During the New Deal hey-day, while Tennessee Valley Authority was in the build-ing, the socialist-minded braintrusters embarked on what Newsweek's Raymond Moley described as "a revo-lutionary plan to reshape the United States into what might be called the United

Valleys of America—seven in number, each with an autocratic board appointed by the President and with control of scheduled installment to the scheduled installment to the

President and with control of electric energy as a source of political power capable of superseding state and local governments and absorbing private industry."

Despite lavish propaganda and patronage, plans for the initial stages of the "United Valleys" project — the proposed Columbia Valley Authority and Missouri Valley Authority and Missouri Valley Authority and missouri valley Authority and missouri plan for eventual nationalization of the power industry is more sophisticated. It calls for building a huge network of power transmission lines across the nation, tying to-cetter.

across the nation, tying to-gether major power pools from TVA to the Bonneville Power Administration's dams

in Oregon and Washington.
One justification for the idea is that this is the way it is done in Russia. Another

scheduled installment to the Treasury on construction costs, and the shortage is expected to reach \$13 million next year.

An over-ambitious project An over-ambitious project in the beginning, Bonneville needs new markets, and if these can be obtained only at the expense of privately developed systems, so much the better, according to the New-Old Deal philosophy now prevailing in the Department of the Interior under Secretary Udall.

The facts that investorowned utilities do not require the taxpayers to put up the

owned utilities do not require the taxpayers to put up the money for their develop-ments, and must pay huge sums in federal, state and local taxes that would be lost under public development, are airily brushed aside, as they ware in the Naw Paril they were in the New Deal Thirties, by the architects of the New Frontier.

During This Week

Out of the Past From the Files of the HERALD

30 Years Ago -

Although given a majority of the vote, the park-play-ground bond issue was defeated here Tuesday for want of a two-thirds majority. There were 1109 votes cast representing 40 per cent of the city's 2534 qualified

zens were elected to the board of freeholders which will start work in the near fu-ture drafting the city charter.

Two girl members of the graduating class at Torrance high school are the first stu-

R. R. Smith. Next week is Commencement Week for the high schools in the city. Summer vacation starts June 18. voters.
On the same ballot 15 citi-

The camp for younger boys, 9-12 at Big Pines Rec-reation Center under spon-sorship of the Boy Scouts of America, opens Wednesday, June 18, for several periods during the summer.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By FRED NEHER



Fresh from winning their first trophy, a cup awarded by the Long Beach post for the most complete unit in a parade held in that city June 1, the Bert S. Crossland Post No. 170 American Legion drum and bugle corps, will participate in the Pre-Olympic Pageant at Hermosa Beach Saturday evening, June 18. dents born in '. nee to graduate from the school. They are Norma Rappaport, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rappaport and Jean Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith

20 Years Ago --

Residents of North Torrance affected by the failure of a private water company are expected to receive water from the county through mains now supplying the Prairie Avenue school until some means is found to supply the 15 families with private water service.

Construction of the new

west wing and enlargement of the present nursery at the Torrance Memorial hospital is scheduled to get underway September 15 of this year, it was announced by the con-struction committee, Grover Whyte chairman:

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Douglas "Wrong Way" Corrigan was a familiar fig-ure in Torrance in 1941 as he sought to locate an aircraft plant in the city. Corrigan told a local banquet meeting he didn't drink or smoke and he didn't drink or smoke and didn't even drink coffee. He disliked cereal so he couldn't conscientiously endorse the many advertising offers he was offered after his ephochal 28-hour flight from New York to Dublin. He took off from Long Beach airport, from a spot now marked by a bronze plaque, to begin his strange odyssey that brought him international fame. June 11, 1735 — Christopher Sower, Germantown, Pa., began making the jambstove; the first in America Joshua, future Israe

designed to heat more than

June 12, 1796—America's forst Unitarian Church was organized as the Society of Unitarian Christians, in Philadelphia

June 13, 1889—Large scale use of waterpower from Ni-agara Falls was begun by the Cataract Construction Com-pany. A plant using three 5,000 hp. generators delivering two-phase currents at 25 cycles and 2,200 volts was completed four years later.

June 14, 1937 — Pennsylvania became the only state observing Flag Day as a legal holiday, following legislative defend their liberties.

Law in Action .

Over the ages one branch

Over the ages one branch of the law, equity, has devised "extraordinary writs" to meet special needs. Before equity, only the kin, as a boon, could grant orders to do or stop doing something. In contrast the law courts dealt amost solely with self-

In contrast the law courts dealt almost solely with settling money matters.

Some of these extraordinary writs have come and lasted in our law.

1. Mandamus (Latin "we

ommand") directs a person, corporation, government officers, or a lower court to do a certain thing on pain or contempt of court, with other penalties for failure to obey.

The person asking for man-

lasted in our law:

June 15, 1537 B. C. — Joshua, future Israelite leader after the death of Mossa and subject of modern spir-ituals, was born in Egypt, the son of Nun, Ephraim chief.

June 16, 559 A. D.—Leovigild, Visigoth king, introduced improved laws for people's benefit. He helped develop the international Canon Law—rules guiding faithful to eternal happiness.

June 17, 1775 — British Gen. Gage sent strong forces against Colonials entrenched on Breed's Hill (connected with Bunker Hill). The 2,500 Americans were beaten, af-ter a hard fight, The moral victory was great, for Amer-icans now knew they could

Meeting Special Needs

damus must show the court that he has a right to have some thing done, say, to enforce a private or public right. Madamus can order a public officer to give a taxpayer a hearing or let him vote; or a private person may want to have his fence repaired or his neighbor's land shored up.

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2. Quo Warranto (By what right do you hold office or position). This writ makes a

person, corporation, public official, or municipality say by what legal right it holds

office, exercises powers, franchise, and privileges.

Thus, a citizen can question

an election, an annexation or

AFTER HOURS By John Morley

Reds Get Real Estate But Not the Citizens

"Freedom cannot be sup-pressed indefinitely."

SEATTLE — Communism around the world has had more defeats than victories, but the victories are better

but the victories are better headlined.

One European defects to Russia and his name is headlined around the world. A million defectors from the Iron Curtain to the West are taken for granted.

Russia is not a Communist country. It is controlled by Communists, China is not a Comunist nation. It has a Communist nation. It has a Communist mais grown around the world, but not by the ridiculous figures credited to it. What some observers pass for Communist growth is reluctance on the part of some nations to commit themselves to our side in military coalitions.

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Because Communism has falsely aligned itself with na-tionalistic movements inside nations, successes of those movements are misintepreted

movements are misintepreted in the free world as successes of Communism.

Russia, under Communist leadership, by concentrating on spectacular space science and military weapons, has come up with great propaganda successes. As a result they have increased Communist prestige throughout the world.

But at the same time, wherever Communism has infiltered outside Russia and Red China — it takes the

Red China — it takes the armies of Russia and Red China to keep the masses from revolting against Communism. In places where these armies were not present or available — as in ent, or available — as in Kerala, Iraq, Lebanon, Iran—Communism was defeated by the free choice of the people.

* * * Communism has conquered a lot of real estate—but such conquest does not mean conversion of peoples to Communism. It simply means Communist control by police methods, fear, punishment. Control by such methods is never complete.

To be sure, the takeover of more and more peoples pre-

but it also presents greater dangers to the Communists. Some say it does not matter whether the people are converted to Communism, so long as the Communists are in control. We say it does matter. matter.

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It does matter, for instance, that out of 650 millions of Red China less than 10 million are Communists. It does matter that out of 210 million are Communists. It does matter that out of 210 mil-lions in Russia less than 6.5 million are Communists. It does matter that in every Communist dominated coun-

Communist dominated country, percentage of Communists is less than 5 per cent of the total population.

This proof of inability to convert is infinitely important. Russia, as the seat of world Communism, has made considerable progress in space science through hired German scientists, and gained spectacular propaganda. But an examination of Russia in depth will reveal weaknesses, exaggerations and distortions not apparent in the build-up of Sputniks.

Communism is not successfully selling its idealogy. Proof of this is obvious to anyone who covers Communist-dominated nations. They permit no free elections. They operate a police state, which means no freedom of expression, press, travel, etc. While Communism has grown dangerously in the past 44 years, how long can it suppress freedom within its empire? The millions who have escaped Communism—the millions who periodically revolt—the Chinese prisoners of the Korea war who, when given a free choice, overwhelmingly chose to go to Free China rather than be returned to Communist China returned to Communist China

returned to Communist China—all these examples represent a hope not apparent in the growth of Communist-dominated areas.

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The free world stopped Communism in Berlin. We stopped it in Iran, Iraq, Lebannon. We stopped it in the Congo and saved its industrial diamonds. We stopped it in Formosa and below the

38th parallel in Korea.

We are in trouble in Cuba
and Laos — but the Communists are in trouble in India,

ists are in trouble in India, Thailand, Malaya, Pakistan—and right in their own back-yard in Albania and Poland. The fanatical drive of Communism around the world cannot be minimized. It is the greatest threat to freedom. It should be exposed and crushed whenever it raises its ugly head of deception from Cuba to the Congo.

tion from Cuba to the Congo.

The May and safeguards should be enacted to fill the holes the snake manages to crawl into. Eternal vigilance should always remain the price of our liberty. Expansion of Congressional investigations and law enforcement agencies should be encouraged. Military power should be maintained as a deterrant against attack. All this should continue in an ever-expanding form.

It is our opinion that time

continue in an ever-expanding form.

It is our opinion that time is against Communism—not against the free world. Communist gains were the result of deceit and miscalculations of some formerly free nations—not the result of Communism itself. Communism filled vacuums created by colonialism and greed.

The list of present Communist-dominated countries is a list of millions of peoples bled white by domestic or foreign elements for centuries. In a country the size of the US there are enough misfits and ill-advised to join the Communist ranks. While they are a small minority, they can do a lot of damage if not curtailed.

Ten years ago the largest Communist newspaper in the world, "La Unite," published in Paris, had a circulation of 500,000 a day — today it has less than 100,000. Perhaps in the declining circulation of Communist newspapers here and abroad lies the proof of the decline of Communist acceptance.

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"Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves — and under a just God cannot long retain it." — Abraham Lincoln.

From the Mailbox

By Our Readers Editor, Torrance Herald

Editor, Torrance Herald:

We in the Harbor District of the Los Angeles Area Council of Camp Fire Girls want to thank our friends and neighbors for their gen-erous support of our sale of chocolate covered mints and

The successful sale means that the girls in our District will have funds for their service projects, their trips, and other Camp Fire expenses. It also means that we can continue our efforts to expand the program of the Camp Fire Girls and make this fine youth activity available to more girls in this area.

we are grateful to your publication for your help in printing the news of our sale progress; for the merchants who permitted us to sell on their property; and to the their property; and to the public for buying candy in quantity sufficient for us to meet our goal.

> Jim Davis District Candy Chairman

an area in the city, or certain illegal action taken by a corporation or fraternal group. Often the citizen must have the attorney general start the quo warranto proceeding.

3. Prohibition stops a court promptly from gaingen with

promptly from going on with a case if it lacks legal right to do so, especially if one can show that great harm would

good. A damaged petitioner may also seek money recov-ery as well as get his in-

Once again I would like to air my views through your newspaper.

newspaper.

Members of the police department will appear again before the city council asking for longevity. In the past, this has been denied them.

I feel we the very fortunate to have such good protection that our understaffed force gives us, and the council should make every effort to keep our officers. Also, such a program as this would no doubt entice other qualified men to apply for a position on our force.

I find by checking with other cities that we are far behind in police protection.

other cities that we are far behind in police protection. At times, when you call, you have to practically be put on a waiting list. They have 22 square miles to cover and a population over 103,000 to protect, yet we have only.105 in the department. This in-cludes clerks, secretaries, etc. In our juvenile department, we have only six with the average age in Torrance be-ing approximately 25. We have been very fortunate so

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EVE BISOU

Editor, Torrance Herald
I recently received a letter
from the "Citizens Committee for Improved Treatment our State Hospitals." The letter stated, "As a member of the State Republican Central Committee we are asking your help ..." The help they ask is to increase the salary of state psychiatrists to \$1250 - \$1650 per month

range.

I do not attempt to judge the appropriateness of this munificent salary, and cannot equate it against the corn and potatoes my doctor father was sometimes paid years

snow that great narm would follow illegal court action.

4. Injunction makes a person quit certain conduct. A court may first grant a temporary writ, and order the defendant to show the court why it shouldn't stop him for good. A damaged petitioner. I do protest this letter appearing to have Republican origin. In fact, the co-chair-man of the committee send-ing out this propaganda is a member of the Democratic Central Committee, and chair-

man of the Santa Barbara Democratic County Central Committee.

Neither she, nor anyone else on the "Citizens Committee" is a member of a Republican State or Central Committee, Skulduggery I am used to. But this is a little too thick.
TOM COFFEE, Member

Republican State Central Committee

Editor, Torrance Herald:
Your fine interpretation of our purpose in selling candy and, further, of our on-going purpose in providing a recreereation-education program for girls is deeply appreciated by all our volunteers and our girl members in the area served by your newspaper.

This is the most successful sale we have had in recent years, and we believe the attention given to the sale by your newspaper was an important factor in the

sale's success.

You will be pleased to know that candy sale dollars will finance increased service will finance increased service
to girls in the Council, and
will also pay for many
needed improvements at the
Council's resident camp in
the San Bernardino Mountains, Camp Yallant,
Mrs. Irving R. Eastin,
Council Candy Chairman



"I will listen to your prob-lems, dear, after I get the kids to bed, clean up, dress up, and go out somewhere with you..."